# CRACK YACHTS

Katrina, Grayling, Azalea Hildegarde, Clara and Nymph the Victors.

### THE LIRIS LOST HER MAST

The Titania Retires from the Race at Sandy Hook.

NINE CLASSES IN CONTEST.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 BANDY HOOK, N. J., June 13.—An EVENING WORLD reporter stood on the beach here this morning and took observation on the weather-The wind was from the west and very light, and the haze that dimmed the green shores of Staten

over same course.

No. 2, for classes 6 and 7, is the same as course No. 1, substituting Scotland Lightship for Sandy Hook Lightship.

The preparatory gun was fired at 11.14 oclock and the racing fleet, with all sails set, stood off South Beach close to the shore ready to break over the line at the moment the signal gun was fired.

un was fired.

It was a grand spectacle as the craft approached the line in a bunch, with the two big irst-class schooners. Dauntless and Palmer, a little astern of the floct. The little racers got to the fore first, and when he starting gun was fired, at 11,24 o'clock, the little, of the seventh class, sped over the line little.

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The Electra weighed anchor two or three minutes after the Nymph went over the line, and steamed rap. ly after the flyers, with the Tantus, the police-boat Fairol, the new steamer runs, the police-boat Fairol, the new steamer Puritan, the Iron Steamboat Sirius and many smaller steam and sall vessels, loaded with spectators, following in her wake. The Mayflower was in the fleet of a hundred or more yachts outside of the racers.

The racers soon strung out until the Staten Island shore was nearly covered with white rails. First to be recognized from Sandy Hook was the Sea Fox, going like a racehorse. Following ier was the Grayling, who was gaining steadily on the black schooner.

Then to leeward, and half a mile ahead of the next in her class, came the saucy katrina, followed by the Bedouin, Shamrock and Clara, with the others close behind.

The Sea Fox was first to the buoy at Southwest

The Sea Fox was first to the buoyat Southwest spit, easing off her sheets and rounding at 12,13. The Grayling was only thirty seconds behind her, and the Katrina followed at 12,13.55. The latter broke out her balloon in the second se

ib.
The Grayling set her spinnaker; so did the Bedouin, who rounded at 12.17,20.
The Shamrock threw everything clear, and whirled around at 12.18,35. All set spinnakers a moment later.
The others rounded as follows: Clara, 12.23,42; Hildegarde, 12.24; Gracie, 12.25,20; Bertie, 12.25,20; Palmer, 12.25, 20; Liris, 12.29; Gorilla, 12.30.05; Nymph, 12.30.25; Dauntless, 12.31; Tomahawk, 12.31,19.

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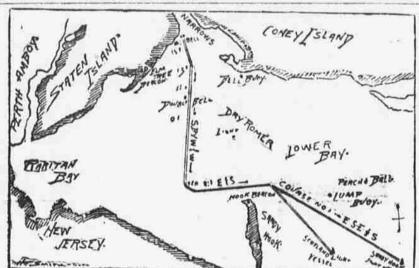
Then it was free sheets and ebb tide to Buoy 5, off the puch of the Hook.

The Ses Fox passed at 12.35.50; Graylin.7. 12.48.10; Katrins. 12.37.45; Bedouin. 12.43.0.0; Shamrock. 12.44.

Hidgarde. 12.56; Gracte. 12.58.45; Bertie. 12.58.45; Dauntiess. 12.58.45; Bertie. 1.00.40; Liris, 1.00.45; Tomahawk... 100.50; Gorilla. 1.01.00; Nymph. 1.01.17; Marquits. 1.01.48; Fanny. 1.22.04; Whileway. 1.02.35; Margnerite. 1.02.47; Agnes. 1.05.03; Azales. 1.06.33.

On rounding the buoy a sudden shift of the

L.06, 33.
On rounding the buoy a sudden shift of the wind effected a wonderful change in positions.
Sea Fox had lifted sheets and run off, but the



NEW COURSE OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

Approximate distances in nautical miles: From Buoy No. 15 to Buoy No. 10, 6% miles: from Buoy No. 10 to Buoy No. 5, 2 miles; from Buoy No. 5 to Scotland Lightship, 4 miles; from Buoy No. 5 to Sandy Hook Lightship, 7 miles.

Old salts are popularly supposed to be oracles where the state of the weather is concerned. and the reporter asked:

"Well, pop, how about having some wind to-day for the New York yacht race?"

The old salt removed his short clay pipe from his mouth and slowly replied, pointing to the west:
"Do you see them air little white sends over
there? Well them's wind, and don't make any
mistake. Them sir yachting fellers will have
plenty of work before the day sover."
Following is the list of entries, time allowances
and hour of starting:

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The Adelaide sailed with fifth class sloops and outters, subject to measurement.

This prediction was cheering, to say the least, for it would be a pity if the weather should spoil the fluest feet of yachts that ever started in the New York Yacht Club regasts sailed out of the harbor to-day. Nine classes were started, and in each it was a fight from start to flush.

First in importance comes the third-class sloops, in which the litania, Shamreck, Karina, Fannie, Gracie and Bedouin started.

This race undoubtedly has a braing on the international race this Fall, now that the Volunteer is to be sold and will probably fall into the hands of some Englishman.

Bo a seventy-footer will have to be pitted against the Yalkyrie, and the wining yacht in this class will stand a chance of being selected.

Yea Fox and Gravling are fighting it out again to-day, and the old battle-scarred Dauntless is contesting with the Palmer.

At 10 clock the wind was still light, but indications were that it would freshen and verify the old salt's predictions.

Long before the time set for the starting gun to be fired the yachts in the Bay Ridge anotherage could be seen spreading their canvas really for the contest, while hundreds of non-competing sail craft, steamboats and steam launcheffitted in the waters of the bay, carrying thomeands of sightseers.

It was a little after 9 o'clock when the big steam yacht Flectra, the flagship of the feet, passed down the bay and took up her position opposite Fort Hamilton and nearly a mile from this shore in a direct line from bnoy 15, the starting point of the yachts.

Commodore Gerry and the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club were on board.

The start was off buoy 15, in the lower bay, and course No. 1 is across an imaginary line drawn from the Electra, anchored to the east of buoy No. 15 and about two cables length from it, to buoy No, 10, near Southwest Spit, passing to the south and west of it; thence south of buoy No. 5, off the loop in the first of the south and west of it; thence so The Adelaide sailed with fifth class sloops and

Island and New Jersey seemed to point out the fact that to-day would not be very propitious for yacht racing.

While he was sorrowfully noting all these things an old weather-beaten salt came ambling down the beach.

Shamrock fanned herself to windward of the Bedoun. The latter, by some of the prettient handling over seen, worked herself out from the Shamrock's le-, such by such and slowly crawled clear and to windward.

The Bedouin stood way down the beach, for what windward.

The Becomin stood way down the beach, for what purpose no one knew.

Titania turned up off the Hook with her number on her rail, but not in the race.

It was bustling, windward work after this to Scotland and Sandy Hook lightships.

The Liris came to grief about 1.15 o'clock. An extra hard gust of wind struck her full and in a twinking everything went by the board, only about twenty feet of her mast remaining in sight.

sight.
Several tigs went to her assistance. No one was hurt.
At 1.18.30 Grayling turned the lightship and sped on her way home. Sea Fox turned at 1.20.30, hatrina 1.22 and Palmer at 1.23.
The weather was so hazy that it was difficult to sea the tightship tightship.

to see the lightship.

The Sea Fox and Grayling made a very close race of it, both tearing through the water with wind abeam, Katrina, Palmer, Gracie and Fanny

wind able and, Rattina, Faimer, Oracle and Fainly close behind.
Gorilla came up minus her topmast.
Nymph led the way for the small boats around Scotland light, and was a gool bit ahead. Then came August Beimont, ir.'s new Marquita and the Tomahawk.

Nymph passed buoy 5 cn the return trip at 2,03.48; Grayling 2,04.30; Sea Fox.2,03.49; Mariquita, 2,07.52; Katrina, 2,09.09; Shamrock, 2,17.44; Palmer, 2,22,20; Dauntless, 2,24.15; Marguerite, 2,27.05; Fainly, 2,29.25; Gracie, 1,31.09; Hidegarde, 2,34.00; Clars, 2,37.30; Azalea, 2,38.25; Whileway, 2,38.45; Agnes, 2,44.00; Bertie, 2,47.00.

Hildegarde, 2.34,00; Clars, 2.37,30; Azalea, 2.38,26; Whileway, 2.38,46; Agnes, 2.44,00; Bertie, 2.47,00.

After rounding the buoy the Katrina winded the Sea Fox and Grayling in spiendid style, passing the Southwest Spit at 2.32,48.

Grayling followed at 2.33,32; Sea Fox, 2.34,55; Shamrock, 2.39,28; Mariquita, 2.41,35; Tomahawk, 2.42,01.

Then it was lift sheets up to the finsh.

Like greyhounds they leaped away under the impelling force of the wind, and their nulls were buried from sight in the foam that flew from fr. in their sharp cutwaters.

The weather is so hazy and thick that it is impossible to see the finish. But the results are not in doubt except in the first class of schoouers.

Palmer, however, will probably win with time

allowance.

Grayling wins in the third class schooners by about five minutes. Grayling wins in the third class schooners by about five minutes.

Azsles wins in the fifth class schooners.
In the third class sloops Katrina will beat Shamreck about ten minutes, and the latter will fluish miles ahead of Favny and Gracie, who will cross in the order named.

Hildegarde wins in her class, and the cutter Clara wins in Class 4 of sloops and cutters.

Nymph wins in her class, with Mariquita and Tomahawk fluishing in this order.

Liris and Gorilla came to grief.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Chicago, June 13. - The racing was continued here to-day with the usual attendance. The results are as follows:
First Race-For two-vear-olds; five furlongs.
Won by Red Light, Peerless recond and Anclis third. Time-1.08%.
Second Race-For maidens; three-cuarters of a mile.—Won by Patricis. Crispens second and McCullough third. Time-1.27.

Stars, 5; Atlantics, 3. Allen Juniors, 29, Extles, 26, Crystals, 16; Arlingtons, 10, Somersets, 6; Young Stars, 2. Young Cities, 14; Union Courts. 0. Alphines, 20; Early Birds, C. Ningaras, 14; Tauks, 15. Police Gazettes, 21; Young Peck Slips, 22, Fabian Union, 22; Young Men's Circle, 19, Quicksteps, 16; Young Americas, 2.

Ko Kos, 23; Hanovers, 20.

## Senor Fogarti's Quakers Bow to Buck Ewing's Champions.

### IT WAS A REC-HOT CONTEST.

Keefe and Buffinton Pitched With Great Effectiveness.

IIM MUTRIE'S NARROW ESCAPE.

### Philadelphia New York .

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
St. George Grounds, Staten Island, June 3. -Just before the time set for a meeting of the triants this morning Manager Mutrie met with an accident that according to several eyewitnesses came near ending Jim's existence. Since making their home here the players have in the morning time net devoted to practice been in the habit of fishing for the wily ecl. which on warm days obligingly bites at hooked worms and other tempting morecaux. James Mutrie, esq., is a great fisherman. There is no doubt on that point, for Jim has himself said so time and time again, and fre-quently his New Bedford fish stories have kept the players in a state of excited wakefulness long after they should have been in bed; but Jim has never fished for cels t Staten Island until this morning, when, with a bluefish hook and a shark line, he arrived at a pier where Buck Ewing and Brown were pulling in the snaky fish as fast as they could handle the lines. Jim looked at the basketful of trophies, and with a scornful glauce asked: 'Is that all?" and then telling the boys to

watch him, the great James proceeded to coil on his bait. He caught two cels in two hours, and then his eye caught sight of a rock situated about six feet from a boat-house float twenty or thirty yards further down the shore. 'You people don't pick the right places," said Mutric. 'That's my lay." And borne on by his graceful strides. Jim at length arrived upon the ficat pposite the rock.

MUTRIE MEETS A GAY DECEIVER. Besides being a fisherman, Jim is a jumper, and, with his gear in hand, he jumped for the rock and landed squarely on its top. But when Jim struck the rock he struck another gay deceiver, that is, he struck moss, and very wet moss at that. The usual thing happened. The New York manager took water, and so much to that a brand-new Spring suit bere about as much resemblance to its former self as a muskrat to a St. Charles spaniel. But Jim didn't pay any attention to his clothes just then, for though only in three feet of water, the mighty taherwater-muffled cries for help, struck wildly out for shore. He reached it, for neither Ewing nor Brown paid the slightest attention to the accident, calmly continued pulling in the eels, and Jim. with words of wrath, stalked angrily dry-

clothesward. Interviewed on the subject, Manager Mutrie refused to talk, but he wore a Winter suit and appeared very much rattled.

### PROSPECTS OF A BITTER CONTEST.

To-day it was the Philadelphia Club which faced the Giants, and from the standing of the former Club, the yearly tough fights they give the Giants and the kind of ball the latter have been playing for two days past, it was judged that to-day's contest would be a bitter one. For some unaccountable reason the Phillies have lately disposed of their king-pin infielder Irwin, and in his place Hallman has been substituted. Ward, a new man to Gotham, played

second base. It is the general opinion that the team has been weakened by the change, but the ball they have been playing is of the rennant-winning order. Buffinton was in the Lox for the visitors and their Italian captain and centre fielder, Mr. Fogarty, had so much confidence in the big pitel er's drop ball that he claimed the game be ore it was begun.

When play was called 2,000 people were enoy ng the comfortable sea breeze which blew in upon the stand and bleacheries. The Giants took the field with Keefe and Ewing as their attery. The batting order:

NEW YORK. Gore, c. f. Tiernau. r. f. Ewing, c. Ward, s. s. Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. O'Rourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. Keefe, p. Crane, extra.

PHII ADELPHIA. Forgarty, c. f.
Wood, l. f.
Wood, l. f.
Ward, 2d b.
Thompson, r. f.
Clements, c.
Mulver, 3d b.
Farrar, 1st b.
Halman, s. s.
Buffinton, p.

Umpire-Mr. Barnum. THREE STRAIGHT STRIKE-OUTS. First Inning-Senor Fogarti headed the list of visiting batsmen, and his sacoir faire strike-out was duly appreciated by his host of admirers. Then came Wood, of Egypt fame, and while no waited for three balls to be called comment were rife upon his fine eye and his good indumeut, but when Sir Tim put the next three balls over the plate Woody's eyes were bleary and his sead unsound, for he struck at and missed every one of them. The crowd cheered lustily, but when Ward, whose New Orleans record was way up in G, succumbed to Keefe and also struct out, the plaudits lasted until Tim's hat came off and he was scated on the beach. No runs. The Giants came in for their turn, and suc needed, thanks to Ewing and Hallman, in ob-

taining a first mortgage on the game. First Gore rolled a little grounder to Hallman, and was retired at firs'. Clements dropped Tiernan's third strike, but nailed his man at first. Ewing then came to bat and knecked wha at first appeared to be a simple, ordinary base hit, but the ball struck the boards in right. and bounding over both fielders' heads earned the New York's captain three bases, and on Hallman's overthrow of third Buck cheerfully scored

the first run of the game. Ward went out, second to first. One run. STILL PUZZLED BY REEFE.

Second Inning-Big Thompson, of the ex-big four, cracked a grounder to John Ward, and was disposed of at first. Clements, too, failed to reach first, but Bichardson took his turn at coring an assist. Mulvey nervously made himself the subject of Keefe's fourth strike out. No

For the Giants Connor, after he had hit a long foul to right, struck out. Richardson got his bat against the ball, but the sphere rolled to Quaker Ward and Danny was retired at first. O'Rourke then, endeavoring to follow his captain's lead of the previous inning, hit safely to centre, but the hit, though a clean one, yielded but one base. Sir James took second on a passed ball, but was left there owing to Whitney's fly out to Thompson. No runs.

OR, THE PHILLIES, THEY FLY HIGH. Third Inning-It was in this inning that the risitors went the home team one better and took he lead. Whitney and Connor experienced not the slightest difficulty in settling the case presented by Farrar, and Hallman proved the fifth striker-out presented thus far by the Quakers during the game.

Buffinton had two strikes called on him, but he and Keefe are very good friends and Buff whisked the third ball pitched past first and cored the Quakers' first bit of the game. With two strikes called, four balls gave Fogarty first and

dvanced Buffinton to second. Three balls and two strikes were called on Wood, and a low murmur went the rounds of the crowd, which speedily changed to an uproar of disappointed exclamations as Woody banged the ball on a line between left and centre and, earning two bases on the hit for himself. rought home both Buffinton and Fogarty, and thus put Quaker stock on the rise. Ward went out from Richardson to Connor. Two runs. The Giants' half was short and unproductive

of anything besides outs. Keele was called out on strikes. Gore's foul fly was easily handled by Clements, and the fly that Tiernan sent on a orief visit to the clouds was pie for the longlegged Thompson. No runs.

SEVEN QUARRES STRIKE OUT.

Fourth Inning-The Quakers, though rendered quite chipper on account of their lead, failed to atch material sight of the first bag in their half of the fourth. Thompson was the sixth man to strike out for the Phillies and Clements argrily became the seventh. Mulvey's high but ineffective fly to left was eagerly sought for and found by O'Rourke. No runs.

A blank was all the Giants drew. Ewing led

off with a very high fly to the infield, which Mulvey captured, hands up. Ward, however, streaked a liner to left, which proved good for one base, but Connor followed this good exam-ple with nothing better than a pop fly to Ward, and Richardson's foul fly was froze solid by the touch of Buffinton's hand. No runs, HOW IS THIS. MR. BARNUM !

Fifth Inning-Farrar's fly fell faultlessly to Richardson, and Hallman, after some off-color ball and strike calls from Barnum, followed by a gentle kick from Ewingf retired on an easy 'oul fly to the champions' captain. Buffinton allowed himself to become Keefe's eighth victim o strikes. No runs. The fifth saw the Giants' chances unimproved.

O'Rourke continued the players' ontgoing career by giving Mulvey a grounder, from which he scored an assist, and Whitney keptup the record with an easy fly to Thompson. Tim Keefe responded to Buff's invitation and cheerily struck out. No runs.

" THAT MAKES TEN OF 'EM." Sixth Inning-Capt. Fogarty made Quaker striker out number nine. Thompson sent a little grounder to Keefe and went out at first. Another mix-up of balls and strikes on the part of the umpire. Then Ward, with great determination, spat upon his hands, seized the biggest bat in the crowd, and struck out. "That makes ten of 'em!" yelled a crank, and the

Giants came to bat. No runs. Thompson had an easy time with Gore's line fly, and Hallman, after a desperate struggle, overcame Tiernan's grounder and shot the ball to first ahead of the numble-footed Mike.

Ewing made a great bid for a homer, but Fogarty nipped the ball close to the fence, and again the Giants took the field, with no runs for the inning.

EVERY MAN HAD STRUCK OUT. Seventh luning-Thompson's liner went up against O'Rourke's hands with a smack as loud as a country consin's kiss.

Clements looked very much like fight as he swing three times at the ball without making connections, but no one offered to become the martyr of his wrath and he was forced to bench himself as Keefe's eleventh victim.

Two strikes had been called on Mulvey when he cracked a hit to left and took first. He stole second, but Farrar struck out and Keefe had tied his own record of twelve strike. onts, the best made this year, and what is perhaps more, had struck out every man of the

Quaker team who came to bat during this game. Hallman and Mulvey got tangled up under Ward's pop fly, and, the ball falling to the ground. Ward gained first. Connor then knocked a fly to Wood, and Ward

striving for second was caught ten feet away from the objective point. This attempted steal proved costly for Rich

ardson, followed with a stinging two-bagger to right on which Ward would certainly have cached third and might have scored. O'Bourke truck out. No runs. Eighth Inning-Richardson rescued Hollman's

high fly. Buffinton was warmly applauded as He went out on a grounder which Richardson handled and Fogarty flyed out to Gore. No

Whitney popped a fly to Ward, Keefe went out on a slowly hit grounder to Muivey.

KEEFE BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD. Ninth Inning-Wood flied to Richardson. Ward struck out, Keefe breaking his own

recerd. Thompson flied out to Tiernan. No runs Tiernan hit safe to centre. Yells greeted the hit and Ewing sacrificed, ad-

rancing Tiernan to second. Ward hit for two bases and Tiernan secred mid a wild tumult, Ward stole third. Connor hit safely and Ward scored the win-

SCORE BY INNINGS Beginning to-morrow, the games at St. George will be called at 3.30 P. M.

ning run.

Extra Train Service to Pitteburg.

### Dynami'e Cartridge Thrown at His Carriage To Day.

The Police Think It Was an Attempt at Assassination.

But Mr. Gladstone Doubts It, and Was Undisturbed.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON. June 13. - What is believed by the police authorities to have been an attempt to assassinate Mr. Gladstone occurred to day. Mr. Gladstone has been and is still engaged in an electioneering tour through the

outheastern counties. While passing through Wadebridge, Cornwall, in a carriage, a missile, which is thought to have been a dynamite cartridge, was thrown at him.

It failed in reaching its mark nor did it ex-Mr. Gladstone was not disturbed by the

The police are engaged in an energetic at tempt to find the supposed would-be assassin. ANOTHER CRONIN ARREST.

BROOKLYN CLAN-WA-GARL MAN SAID TO BE IN CHEFORY.

A Brooklyn Irishman preminent in Irish secret society circles was a rested in Brooklyn this afterboon on suspicion of being implicated in the Cronin murder. he Cronin murder. The Brooklyn police refused to make known

s name, saving that they first desired to send him before Inspector Errace ...

Late this afternoon it was reported that he was on his way to Police Headquarters, New York, in charge of two Brooklyn detectives.

OTHER GAMES. National League. Clarkson and Bennett, Reefe and Mack. AT INDIANAPOLIS. em and Daly; O'Brien and Elemmer

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Mrs. Maybrick Held for Trial. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION I LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Mrs. Maybrick has en committed by the magistrates for trial at ac Assizes on the charge of wilful murder.

Brighton's Entries for To-Morrow. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ) BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, June, 13, Here are the entries and probable starters for Brighton Beach races Friday, June 14:

First Race-Purse #500, two-rear-olds; selling; five-sighths of a mile -Urbens, 115; Grattan, 110; Proc Wow, 109, Hijor colt, 108, Ripley, 108, Keas Kader-colt, 105; Woodranee, 105; Millie B., 105; Honey-wan, 103; M. First Race-Purse \$500, two-sear-olds; selling fiveaighths of a mile. Urbens, 115; Gratian, 110 Prowow, 108; Bijou colt, 108; Bipley, 108; Ress Kader
colt, 105; Woodranee, 105; Millie B., 105; Honeyman, 103 lb.
Second Race-Purse \$500 selling; three-quarters of
a mile.-Blue Line, 114; Calera, 113; Brigation, 112;
Pelham, 111; Shecialty, 107; Aiva, 104; Pocomose,
104; Dag., 104; Little Jake, 101; Gracie, 50; Old
Rye, 90; Le and dols sem: 90; Trumpeter, 95; B.
Third Race-Purse \$500; selling allowances; threequarters of a mile.-Aurs, 117; Friar, 116; Claier,
114; Pat Diver, 114; Racquet, 114; Toronto, 112;
Hoeseson, 110; Nink W., 109; Red Lead, 106; Socitiack, 104; Souvenis, 101; Vevay, 101; Carrie G.,
101; Quasi, 922.
101; Grace, 118; \$100; selling allowances; ose
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hidge, 116; Firefy, 114; Blily Brown, 112; Toronto,
112; Lousitude, 112; Sweet Aven, 107; Ocean, 107;
hinglesione, 107; Pelham, 107; Passport, 97; h.
Fith Race-Gravesend Handreau, purse \$500; ose
mile and an eighth -Barruum, 114; Blil Bond, 114;
Ten Backer, 112; Rennie S., 110; Bouanta, 107; Huntoou, 197; Usellus Dan, 106; Banbridge, 103; Mise
Cofy, 98; b.
Sixth Race-Purse \$500; ose mile and a sixteenth.King Idla, 115; Ten Tray, 115; Bailston, 115; Juggler, 115; Hactor, 115 lb.

It does not matter how severe the headache is,

# GLADSTONE'S ESCAPE STERN SIGHS.

## For the Cincinnati Reds Were Beaten by the Brooklyns.

## TERRY AND DURYEA WERE UP

Some Very Clever Fielding by the Pretty Bridegrooms.

Brooklyn . Cincinnati

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1. WARRINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, June 13,-To-day the Grooms did battle with the Porkopolitans in the first of the present series of four games to be played at these grounds. The Brooklyn boys on the recent Western trip arested three straight from the Cincinnatis, the sity for a reservoir.

ourth game being postponed. Watching the game was Wheeler C. Wikoff, President of the American Association; two Columbus delegates, and President Stein, of the Cincinnatis, who wants to buy Hecker, Stratton and Browning of the Louisvilles. Delegates from all the Association clubs hold a meeting o-morrow morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to consider selling Louisville's franchise and the disposal of its players. The batting order:

BROOKLYN. CINCINNATI. BROOKLYN.
O'Brien, I. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Burns, r. f.
Corkhill, c. f.
Terry, p.
Rmith, s. s.
Bushony, c. CINCINGAL
Holliday, c. f.
Mcl'hee, 2d b.
Beard, s. s.
Carpenter, 3d b.
Ksenan, c.
Earle, 1st b.
Tebeau, l. f.
Nicol, r. f.
Duryea, p. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson

The Grooms went to bat, but did not do any startling amount of it. First Holliday raked in Brien's high fly in the most kitten-enish kind of a way, and then Mr. Duryes sent Collins to first, whence he was advanced to second on Foutz's sacrifice, McPhee to Earle. But Pinkney went out on a brilliant stop by McPhee, who threw him out at first. No runs. But of all the short innings, the Cincinnati's first was among the briefest. It was one, two.

three and out-Holliday on a fly to Smith, Mc-Phee at first on Smith's assist. Beard ditto. Pinkney helping. No runs. Second inning—The Brooklyn lads could not steal bases worth a cent on the representatives of the great pork centre. After Carpenter had gobbled Burns's pop up Corkhill and Terry were both given a base on balls, and both were thrown out trying to steal second on lightning throws by Duryea and Keenan respectively. No runs.

And the Cincinnatis were blanked as readily. Carpenter retired. Pinkney to Foutz; Keenan. Terry to first, and Foutz masticated Earle's foul fly. No runs. Third Inning-The Grooms scored their first runs. It happened in this way: Smith had a base given him and reached second because Mc-Phee muffed the ball Carpenter threw him off Bushong's bat. Then O'Brien went out at first,

McPhee assisting. Earle threw wild to second and Smith secred, Bushong being safe. Bush also scored on Collins cracker to left. Collins reached second on a passed ball and Foutz fouled to Kesman. Collins stele third and

ases on balls to Pinkuey and Burns filled the bases, but Corkhill forced Burns out at second. Iwo runs. Nothing still for the Cincinnations. Tebeau, after a base on balls, scrambled around as far as third on the stealing plan, but was doubled up at the last named bag by Bushong on Nicols's foul out to him. Duryea's grounder was sent to first by Collins. No runs. Fourth Inning-And Brooklyn scored nothing also this time. Terry and McPhee to Earle

ripper and Carpenter lassoed Bushong's high foul. No runs. In this half Cincinnati continued laying goose eggs. Holliday, McPhee and Beard being retired by Foutz, McPhee by Terry and Beard by Smith to first. No runs.

Tebesu made a nest catch of Smith's cloud-

Fifth Inning-And again no scoring. Darby O'Brien made the second hit of the game, a clean one to left, but was put out trying to swipe the second bag, after Collins and Fontz had flied to Carpenter and Nicol. No runs. Cincinnati followed suit nobly. Carpenter, Keenan and Earle were quickly retired by Col-lins, Terry and Foutz and Bushong as indicated.

Sixth Inning-The feature of this round was a clean two-bagger to centre by Pinkney. But the side was retired in orthodox fashion without scoring. No runs.

After Tebeau had been retired, Smith to first, Smith distinguished himself by a remarkable stop of a grounder off Nicol's bat, whom he threw out. Then Collins yanked down Duryea's appa-

rently safe bit with one hand-a wonderful catch. No runs. Seventh Inning-Smith out, Beard to first. Beard caught Bushong's fly. O'Brien was retired at first by a phenomenal

stop of a grounder by McPhee, putting the runner out at first. No runs.

Holliday scratched a hit. McPhee flied to Ferry. Holliday stole second and third. He ored on Beard's single to centre. Beard went out in stealing second. Carpenter etired trying to make two bags on the fumble

Eighth Inning-Collins got first on Beard's error, but was thrown out at second. Foutz went out at first. McPhee assisting. This was a great catch by Earle. Pinkney flied o Holliday. No runs. The rest of the game is told in the

of his hit to right by Burns. One run.

SCORE BY INVINOR. 

Made Specially for Women,

# THE WIND UP: Last Day of the Spring Meeting at

Eric Took the Belmont Stakes from Diablo by a Head.

Jerome Park.

Starlight, the Son of Iroquois, Gathered In the Maximum Stakes.

JEROME PARE, N. Y., June 13,-This is the last day of the Jerome Park Spring races, and if some people could have their way it would be the last meeting held here, not because of any special fault in the management or defect in the place for racing purposes, but because of having engineered the new racing property near Van Ness in Westchester County, which has already bost Mr. J. A. Morris over a million dollars, they are anxious to have Jerome taken by the

The attraction to-day was the Belmont Stakes, which was first run in 1867. Since 1883 it has been won five times by the Dwyer Bros., there being only one break, in 1885, when Mr. Haggins won with Tyrant. To-day the Brooklyn Brothers failed to start anything. Is

iyn Brothers failed to start anything. Is brought out three entries, viz.: Mr. Belmont's Zephyrus, Mr. A. J. Casast's Eric and the Castle Stable Diablo.

Mr. D. D. Withers's Sensation, Favordale colt. was given as a starter and Fitzpatrick weighed out to ride him. Some time afterwards Mr. Withers discovered the error and ordered the horse scratched, as he never intended to start him, it being a mistake on the part of his trainer. All bets were declared off and twenty minutes given for a new book.

Diablo was then sent to the post a 5-to-4-on favorite. It was a good race. Eric won through gameness by a head from Diablo.

The first race was the Maximum Stakes, for two-year-olds, for which Maximus was made the favorite, but was beaten at the finish by Starlight, who is a son of Iroquois.

For the second race Raceland only had Feneion as a competitor, and had no trouble in winning.

FIRST BACE.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$800, for all ages; one mile and a furlong. Raceland (116. (Garrison) 1 Fenelon, 116. (W. Fitzpatrick) 9 All the other horses were withdrawn.

Betting—30 to 1 on Raceland, 20 to 1 against
Fenelon.

The Race.—Raceland led from start to finish
and won in a cauter by three parts of a length.

Fitz brought Fenelon up with a great rush at
the finish, hoping to catch Garrison napping.

Time—2, 0934.

THISD BACE.

The Belmont Stakes for three-year-olds, with 12,000 added; one mile and a half.

Fric. 118 (Hayward) 1 habio, 125 (Hamilton) 2 enhyrus, 118 (Garrison) 2 Betting 5 to 4 on Details. me -2, 0995. Mutuels paid \$5, 20, 5 to 4 on Diablo, 7 to 5 against Eric, 

FOURTH BACE.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$700. for heaten norses; one mile and a The Race.—Corinth and Bohemian alternated in the lead to the head of the stretch, when Ben Harrison drew away and won by a length and a half from Bohemian, who was four lengths before J. J. O'B. Time-1, 554.

Place Betting—2 to 1 on Ben Harrison, & to 5 against Bohemian. Mutuels paid. Straight, \$00.20; for a place, \$7.55. Bohemian paid \$11.60.

SIXTH BACE. Purse \$600; selling; one mile.

Purse \$600; seiling; one mile.
Won by Guarantee.
Maia second.
Betting—8 to 5 against Maia, 3 to 1 Guarantee, 4 to 1 Ten Broeck, ir., 7 to 1 Wywood, 8 to 1 Umpire, 10 to 1 each Anomaly and Satisfaction, 12 to 1 Bob Furey, 13 to 1 Vivid, 20 to 1 Village Maid.

Winners at St. Louis [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sr. Louis June 13.—The racing was con-tinued to-day, and resulted as follows:

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First Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds
and upward, to carry 10 lb, above the sode,
with selling allowances; seven furlungs.—Won
by Irene, Ernest Race second and Mirth third.

Time—1, 31.

Becond Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds
that have run and not won at the meeting, with
allowances; one mile.—Won by Yougeur, Long
Dance second and Glockner third.